

MCGILL DAILY

DEPOT LEGAL BIBLIOTHEQUE NATIONALE

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by amin kassam

Anti bomb rally today

McGill students will be demonstrating today against the proposed detonation of a nuclear bomb on Amchitka island.

The action comes on the heels of Richard Nixon's dismissal of mounting public opposition against the explosion, both within and outside the U.S. Last weekend the president gave the go-ahead for the blast scheduled for Saturday.

The demonstration is being organized by the Engineering branch of the Academic Activities Committee.

Doug Amos, a spokesman for the Committee, explained, "We feel that incidents like Amchitka are symptoms which reflect an overall problem, the problem of defeating U.S. imperialism."

"Our land, or for that matter no land, can free itself from the bullying of another nation unless we arouse our people against the foreign dominators who run freely over our people and our environment."

A possible radiation leak from the explosion would destroy the ecological balance in northwestern Canada. The resulting earthquake would cause leakages of the 948 tons of mustard gas stored in the immediate vicinity of the blast.

Even in the face of spiralling protests by the people of Canada and the U.S., the American Atomic Energy Com-

mission has blandly continued to insist that the explosion will be safe.

Protesters have pointed out that, on the contrary, the level of radiation considered "permissible" by the Commission would cause an additional 132,000 cancer deaths and tens of billions of dollars more in health care.

A statement being circulated by the Academic Activities Committee comments, "The Amchitka test stands as another clear example of the doggedness of the leaders of the U.S. government in carrying out their policy of continual preparation for war and aggression, their complete disregard for public opinion, and their contempt for the aspirations of the people."

Amos sees the demonstration against Amchitka and similar actions as the first step towards "changing the character of the society that oppresses us."

"The process of change has to begin right now. As students concerned about our nation and about humanity we feel that it is necessary to develop a mass movement against U.S. imperialism which has oppressed so many nations."

The demonstration to oppose the Amchitka bomb will begin with a rally outside the Student Union today at 12:30. The march to the consulate will begin at 1pm.

by steve d. cohen

Community clinic needs doctors

The Point St. Charles Community Clinic is in desperate need of doctors.

The clinic was founded in 1969 to help the people of the Point (40 percent of whom are on welfare) by improving their living standards. To accomplish this, a health clinic was started, social animators went into the community to organize citizen committees, social workers were hired to deal with non-medical problems, and researchers were put to work analyzing the defects of the area schools.

(Children in the Point are usually two to three years behind middle class children in "academic achievement.")

The clinic is offering \$16000 a year for a doctor. This is take-home pay. The clinic pays for the office, equipment, a secretary, and a nurse. So far it has only been able to attract only one full-time, Francois Lehmann; and a few part-time doctors.

According to Guy Breton, the director of the clinic, it is not just a financial problem. The clinic wants doctors to be involved with their patients on a personal basis and to work with the social workers and animators. The clinic does not want to be a mere first aid station.

Often, a visit to the doctor does not by itself solve the patient's problem. There are times when a patient receives a prescription but, due to monopoly profits of the drug industry, is unable to afford the drugs. The clinic dispenses drugs free.

The importance of cooperation between doctor, social worker, and social animator is

illustrated by the case of one Point St. Charles child.

Billy, 8 years old, was experiencing problems in school. His mother brought him to the clinic and the doctor traced the trouble to failing eyesight. However, by the time Billy received his glasses, he had fallen behind his classmates.

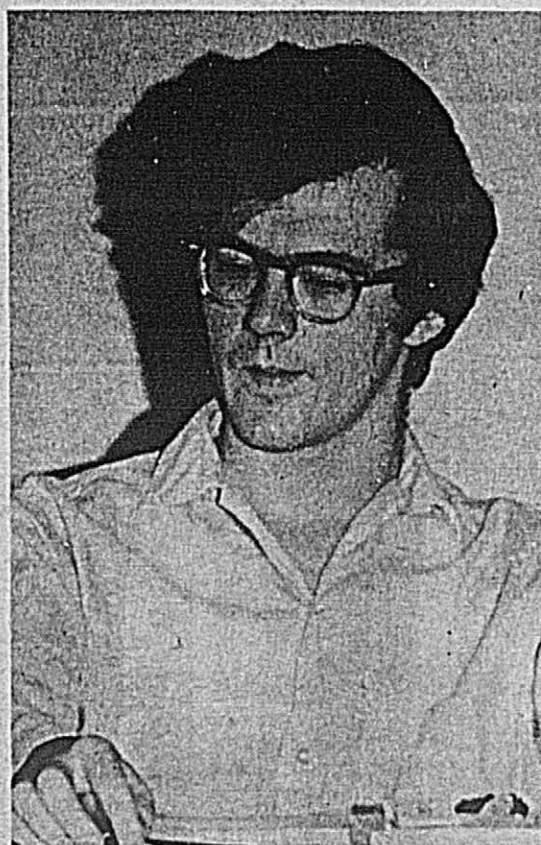
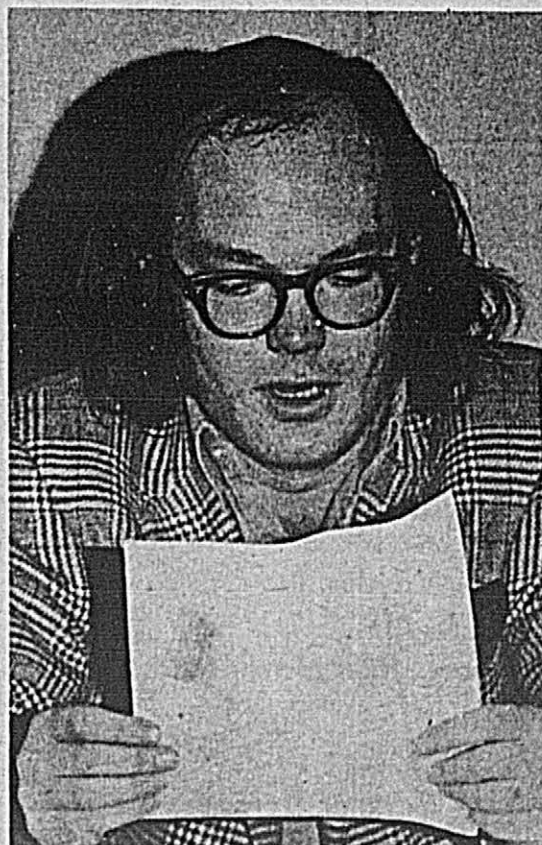
A social worker assigned to Billy contacted Community McGill and arranged for a volunteer to tutor him. Linda Savory, a social animator, encouraged Billy's mother to join the Point Improvement of Education Committee, to pressure the School Commission into reducing class size so that the teacher could help Billy personally.

The people of the Point urgently need volunteers to take up the slack created by over-crowded, under-staffed schools.

Without enough doctors to meet the needs of the area, the clinic can only be partially successful. People can only be healthy if their living standards are raised.

Mothers with small children and old people, the groups in most need of medical services, are usually unable to go outside the district. Thus the clinic aims at filling this gap.

Contrary to a report in the Gazette last Wednesday, the Point St. Charles Community Clinic will not shut down. However, without sufficient doctors many people will lack proper medical care. The clinic will fall to the level of a first-aid station, and it will do no more than scratch the surface of the needs of the community.



daily photo by joel ruimy

DAVID DONNELL of the Toronto Vietnam Mobilization Committee and **Norman Bimson** of the Quebec Committee to End the War in Indochina speaking at last night's teach-in on U.S. involvement in conjunction with a planned Saturday demonstration against the Vietnam war and the Amchitka test. See story page 3.

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP



TODAY

BIOLOGY STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Anyone interested in becoming a member of the course evaluation committee of the biology dept. N/5/1 Stewart Biology Building, 1 pm.

GAMMA PHI BETA SORORITY: Post-rush lunch for all interested girls. 3448 A Peel, 12-2.

CERCLE FRANCAIS: Film, *Le Million*, de René Clair pout tous qui veulent rire en français.

EXACT PHILOSOPHY SYMPOSIUM: Symposium on problems in exact philosophy; International list of speakers. Leacock 820, 9-12, 2-6.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: The much delayed elections will take place today. Speak or forever be silent. Union 307, 3 pm.

RED AND WHITE: All those interested in working on Production (sets, props, make-up) come whether you signed up before or not. Union 327, 5 pm.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Lunch for all interested girls. 546 Milton no. 2, 12-2.

PHYSICS FILMS: Fourier Transformations. FDA auditorium, 1 pm. Free.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Second in a series on the prophets with Peter Mason. Union 458, 7:30 pm.

COMMUNITY MCGILL: Students needed to help kids get from Pointe St Charles to therapy. Union 414, 11-3. 392-8980.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Free bridge tournament.

McGill Debating Union
presents
A Hyde Park on
McGill Financial Crisis: Staff Cuts
with Professor Hal Waller
Friday, Nov. 5th, 1 PM, L219
This affects Students!

A.S.A., C.A.A., and P.A.S.
invite you to
MIDDLE-EAST TEACH-IN
Ballfour declarations, the Palestinian
Resistance Movement and Future Options
- speakers -
- Nasser Aruri - Chairman of the Department of political science, South-Eastern, Mass U.
- Edward Said - Professor of Comparative Literature Columbia University
- Bassam El-Tibi - Professor of Political Science, Frankfurt University

Union Coffee Lounge, 7 pm.
Also, last year's members pick up Milestone '71 at Box Office.

ISLAMIC SOCIETY: Tarawih prayer. Union 307, 8 pm.

CAMPUS LEGAL AID: Free legal advice and service. Union 412, 1-10.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BOWLING: Leader Lanes St Catherine W. Deadline for applications Nov 11. Tournament begins Nov 18. Sign up at WAA office.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Fondue lunch for all interested girls. 3563 University no. 10, 12-1.

DEBATING UNION: Meeting for all interested in Women's Caucus. B42, 1 pm.

PLAYERS' CLUB: Bea, Frank, Richie, and Joan, a comedy in one act. Sandwich Theatre, 1 pm. Free.

SKYDIVING: Meeting of all members to discuss purchase of equipment, hand out CSPA cards. Union B24, 7 pm.

CAMERA CLUB: New members \$5. Union B10, 12:30-1:30.

FOLK DANCE SOCIETY: First

meeting, everyone welcome. Gymnastics gym, Currie gymnasium, 7 pm. Bring I.D.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: New members sign up; executive applications available. Union 460, 1-2. Also, Dr. Katz discusses what can be done about chiropractors. McIntyre Francis seminar room 409, 7 pm.

FREE TELEGRAM SERVICE: Via Amateur Radio. Blanks available at Union box office.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY: If interested, come on out. Tryouts are still going on. Winter stadium, 5:15 pm.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEY: Practice Sir Arthur Currie Cym, 5:30-7:30.

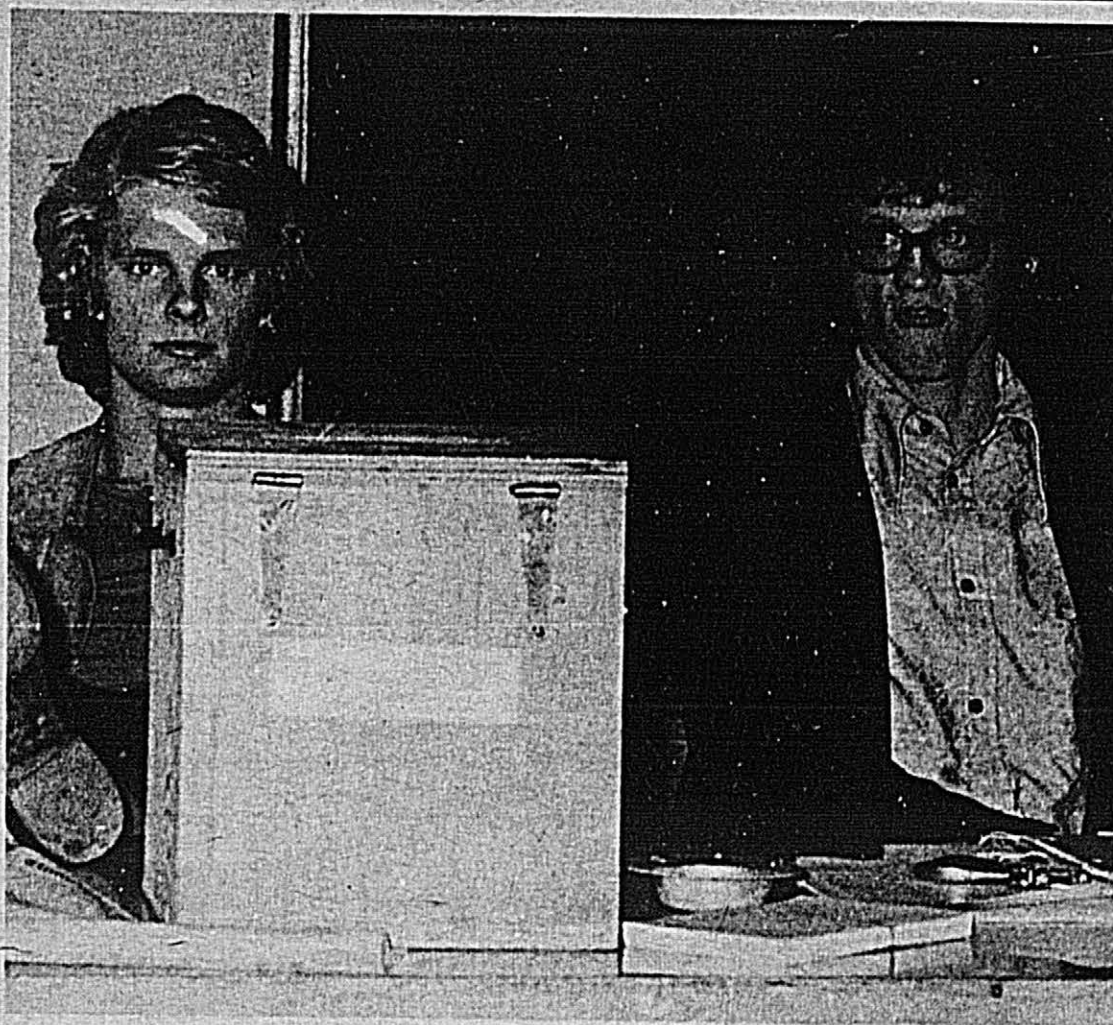
MOTORCYCLE CLUB: New members welcome and wafflers too. Club run discussion and plans for next one. Union B26, 1 pm.

ISA: Foreign students wishing to record Christmas greetings via shortwave radio to Asia, Africa West Indies, please register with us. Union B40, 12-2.

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HILLEL HOUSE
Lunchtime - Welcome
at
Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.,
Between Sherbrooke & McGregor
Thurs. Nov. 4th
Between 12-2
Come and be treated to a personal
WELCOME
Refreshments will be served

HILLEL STUDENTS' SOCIETY
is pleased to bring you
An Israeli Archeological Movie Fest.
featuring:
- Masada
- The Work of Nelson Glueck
eminent archaeologist
Thurs. Nov. 4th, 1971, 8:00 p.m.
Hillel House 3460 Stanley Street
Admission Free



daily photo by joel ruimy

BRAINSTORMING the Commerce electorate, two students man the Union poll in yesterday's Commerce Undergraduate Society elections. Of six positions all but two were won by acclamation.

by joel ruimy

CUS holds elections

Eric Elvidge, B. Comm. 3, is the new treasurer of the Commerce Undergraduate Society.

Elvidge triumphed over his nearest opponent by seven votes in yesterday's by-elections called to replace Mitch Herman, treasurer-elect. Herman resigned because he was able to graduate a year early, due to unforeseen circumstances, and was consequently ineligible to serve.

Elvidge polled 40 votes, as compared to 33 for Helena Marzalek, B Comm 4; Buddy Solloway and Andrew Martin finished third and fourth respectively. In all, 101 students, or about 18% of the members voted.

Elvidge's platform promised that he would "maintain a flexible budget designed to imple-

ment further successful events. Specifically, he would enumerate in CUS publications all major expenditures and planned expenses of the CUS in order to invite criticisms or suggestions."

Robert Wineburg, E1, Richard Pfeiffer, E2, and Christopher Kenard, U1, were also elected class Presidents of commerce by acclamation. There was a battle for fourth year President between Paul Marchand, B Comm 4, and Cheryl Campbell, B Comm 4; Marchand won with 31 votes to Campbell's 12. Marchand pledged "closer liaisons between the graduates and the Graduate Society, better control of CUS finances, and a complete revision of the CUS constitution."

Dollars on their minds

OTTAWA (CUP)—Obviously worried by the nation-wide slump in university registration and the consequent prospect of reduced government grants and tight budgets, university administrators—and their student emulators—have spent much of their time at the annual meeting of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada here, talking about dollars and cents.

The over 600 delegates from 60 Canadian post-secondary institutions are more than a little perplexed at the drop-off in student enrolment and the threat that this poses to traditional concepts of university operation.

Few solutions have been found. Much of the talk at the conference, which started Monday and ends Thursday, has dealt with university financing, the prospects for graduating students and the old research-teaching dichotomy—that is, where the priorities of the

university should lie.

The general tone of discussions here was summed up in an address given Wednesday morning by AUCC President Davidson Dunton, the retiring President of Carleton University in Ottawa.

In a speech that amounted to a justification of present university administration priorities, Dunton criticized what he called "self-appointed experts" who attack the extravagance and inefficiency of universities.

He said that "the enthusiasm for efficiency" of such experts "seems usually greater than their knowledge of actual operations in higher education."

Talking about the likelihood of provincial governments substantially cutting back the amount of future grants to universities, Dunton said, "If cost reductions go too far, they are bound to decrease opportunities for young people, and debase the quality of higher education and of research."

"The truth is that in the last ten years Canadian universities have reached levels of effectiveness and efficiency which they and the Canadian people should be proud of."

Not surprisingly there were few in the audience of administrators who disputed Dunton's claim.

Also in his speech, Dunton dealt briefly with the growing criticism of the American domination of Canadian universities.

"Some of us who worked on plans for the expansion of the universities saw and said what was going to happen and that we were going to have to draw heavily on non-Canadian sources. Some of those who now express keen concern about non-Canadian faculty do not recall campaigning vigorously for the expansion of universities and graduate schools in those earlier times," said Dunton.

The Quebec Committee to End the War in Indochina held a teach-in last night in the Union to protest U.S. involvement in Indochina, Canadian complicity in the war, and the Amchitka nuclear test.

David Donnell, a member of the Viet Nam Mobilization Committee of Toronto, said at the teach-in that the U.S. is not winding down the war as it claims, but is actually escalating it. Despite the well publicized withdrawals of the "Vietnamization" campaign, the U.S. still has over 200,000 troops in Indochina, he said.

He added that the U.S. has increased its bombing of the area and has now dropped more bombs than were used by both sides in all of World War II. This bombing, he went on, has created millions of refugees and has, along with defoliation, devastated the land of Viet Nam.

Donnell attacked the Canadian government's complicity in the war and said that Canada sends \$1 million in arms shipments to the U.S. a day.

A pamphlet given out by the Quebec Committee further explains Canadian complicity. It says that Dow Chemical (Canada) produces napalm for use in Viet Nam, United Aircraft at Longueuil produces fighter plane parts, the CIL plant at Granby produces munitions, and various centres around the country engage in military research for American interests.

It also points out that the Canadian government has given both open and secret diplomatic support to U.S. actions in Indochina, and cites as an example Canada's role as an intermediary in passing on U.S. threats to Hanoi.

The pamphlet explains as well that the war has helped create the current economic crisis in the capitalist countries,

producing simultaneous inflation and unemployment. The crisis hits hard at Canadian workers, especially those in Quebec, which it terms "the hardest hit area in North America".

The pamphlet shows that Quebec workers are faced with the same enemy the Vietnamese people must fight against: U.S. imperialism.

As Donald Boyle, from the Quebec NDP, said at the teach-in, "The war has taught us what imperialism is all about... but there are other forms of imperialism, which affect Canadians and Quebecers... We are victims of imperialism just as the Vietnamese are."

Boyle also linked the struggle of Quebec workers—he cited the *La Presse* demonstration as an example of this struggle—with the Vietnamese people's struggle for national liberation.

The unity of these struggles is likewise expressed by the Quebec Committee's pamphlet, which has as one slogan: "Le Viet Nam aux Vietnamiens et le Québec aux Québécois".

The pamphlet and the speakers both came out in support of the "just struggle of the Vietnamese for national liberation", describing it as a "heroic revolutionary struggle against moribund reaction". They also demanded that the U.S. end the war by a negotiated settlement based on the 7-point peace initiative of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Viet Nam.

The Quebec Committee is sponsoring the Saturday demonstration against the war and the Amchitka test. The demonstration will begin at 2 pm and will take the form of a march from St-Louis Square to the U.S. Consulate and then to Dominion Square.

by sheldon goldfarb

Canadian complicity in Viet Nam revealed

MCGILL DAILY

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Advertising Manager: Victor Loewy

LETTERS

Bouchard score brings Frosty icing

Sir,

I hope Miss Diana Bouchard brings a more scholarly verification of facts to her work for her Master's degree than she does to her correspondence with the *Daily*. A phone call to the Registrar's office could have speedily given her information which would have saved her from much misdirected indignation.

The proposed changes in student fees are not proposals emanating from McGill at all, but are being proposed by the Ministry of Education. McGill's own position is that it is very proud of its long record of foreign student enrolment, and wishes very much for it to continue. We certainly have no fear or dislike of Americans, but rather we welcome them as gladly as we welcome other students from outside Canada.

We do not yet know how the Ministry's proposals will be modified by counter-proposals from the universities and McGill's own response is still being worked out in detail, but the main lines will probably be that we welcome the reduction of fees for Canadians in all faculties to \$500 (plus the charges for student services) and that we are opposed to a differential fee for non-Canadians so great as to deter them from coming to Québec. We have noted that the usual non-resident charge in the States is in a ratio to the resident fee of about 2.5 to 1, and we intend to urge that if a differential fee for non-Canadians is instituted in Québec it should not exceed \$1,250. We are pressing for a liberalization of the definition of what is a non-Canadian, and we are also asking that the non-Canadian fee should not be introduced until 1973. In any case, it will apply only to students who commence new programs and will not be applicable to those already in course. The Ministry's proposals are to be discussed by all the Québec universities and they will undoubtedly put forward amendments to the proposals but McGill will certainly make its own position very clear.

S. B. Frost,
Vice-Principal
(Administration and
Professional Faculties)

Peacing together Palestine

Sir,

It was very flattering of Mr. Marwan to declare that Zionism and leftism are irreconcilable by definition. It is also interesting to note that Israel's penalty for not destroying itself internally will be annihilation. This leaves very little room for coexistence.

Zionism is many things, and

is one of the most distorted words in political use today. It is basically an attempt at national liberation of the Jewish people and radical social change of Jewish living; that is, from a minority which has failed to integrate in many countries, to a majority through territorial concentration. By objective standards, this complies with the type of liberation movement which, according to Mr. Marwan, all progressives should support. There are other options open to Jews: to fight for social change and revolution in their countries with non-Jews, or to do nothing at all. However, many Jews (the 21/2 million who are in Israel) chose to fight for Jewish national liberation. It is certainly their right to define themselves as Jews and fight for their liberation accordingly.

Guerrilla leaders contend a "united, democratic Palestine" would be Arabic. Not even the most progressive of Israel's Jews can accept such a solution. Both Israeli Jews and Palestinian Arabs want their own society in which to progress. Palestinians are deprived of the necessary territorial base to do this. Jews, who only recently acquired this territory, are not willing to surrender it in the name of a democratic Palestine where they would enjoy only individual rights. For, in Mr. Marwan's liberated Palestine, Jews would at best be a tolerated minority, without national rights. Palestinian Arabs would enjoy a national framework at the expense of the Israelis.

The only solution to the Middle East conflict is for both societies to have the opportunity to develop. National liberation cannot be selective and if the Jews define themselves as a national group, then Mr. Marwan has as little right depriving them of such existence as have Israelis to contend the Palestinians are not a national entity. Genuine co-existence can only come about by mutual recognition. The only lesson that can be learnt from decades of warfare in the Middle East is that no solution can be imposed on either people without provoking prolonged conflict. Let both sides finally recognize the legitimacy of the other's existence and let peace begin.

Yoel Isenberg

Samplings of opinion from the lunatic fringe

Sir,

Once again this year the *Daily* is boring us with various samplings of opinion from the lunatic fringe. So far this has been best demonstrated by the interview with Abu Marwan on "revolution in the Middle East". As if this waste of newsprint wasn't bad enough, the editors decided to further degrade the student

body by printing letters from such bigots as Ahmed Kayyali. Mr. Kayyali uses the term "twisted Zionist" to illustrate, beyond a shadow of a doubt, how totally prejudiced (sic) he really is.

But this really isn't too surprising. It is well known that prejudice (sic) is directly based on ignorance. It's quite obvious that Mr. Kayyali has a good reason to be prejudiced (sic).

Jerry Arshinoff

I.S.A. struggles for independence

Sir,

If it is not known to Mr. P. Chodos, Finance Director how the I.S.A. operates we would like to advise him to look into the activities of our organization in relation to the coordination of the national clubs during the past five years (at least). This information indubitably will prove the validity of the I.S.A. and its relevance to the foreign student body and the university community as a whole.

This would also enlighten Mr. Chodos of the unanimous support of the executives of the national clubs. Their active participation in the I.S.A. activities proves their insistence on the maintenance of the organization.

Furthermore, the mere fact that everyone reacts one way or another proves the potential role the I.S.A. plays in satisfying the cultural, social and political needs.

Due to the fact that the Students' Council manipulates the I.S.A. through budget control, we are unable to fully achieve our goals. Who else besides the I.S.A. can represent the sentiments of foreign students regarding matters such as the proposed fee increase and immigration difficulties etc.?

The reason why so few clubs have presented a budget was given Nov. 1st, 1971 at 5:00 P.M. at our council meeting. The majority of the National clubs are fed up with being controlled and manoeuvred by Council and prefer with the help of the I.S.A. to struggle for independence.

Unanimously at our council meeting it was agreed that Mr. Peter Chodos has overlooked the minor point that approximately \$72,000 given to the Student Council comes from fees paid by foreign students and therefore they feel, that at least a small portion of this total sum should be without question rightfully ours.

What the council members question is how the I.S.A. will subsist on a budget of \$1,600, which has not yet been passed. E.g. the I.S.A. has strongly organized to fully oppose the foreign student fee hike. Our duplication allowance for the full year is \$40, of which \$25 has already been spent in the preli-

minary preparations.

In conclusion the I.S.A. unanimously agreed that the Finance Committee's judgement of our budget to be unrealistic, is unjustifiable.

Alice Adrianow
President I.S.A.

ARCOP put in context

Sir:

The members of the Milton-Park Citizens' Committee read with interest your article, "Urban Change Being Studied", (27 October, 1971). We are very pleased to see the *Daily* reporting events of significance and importance in the wider community, especially when that community, as is the case of Milton-Park, is your very backyard.

We feel, however, that some of the context of your remarks which is necessary for the full understanding of our urban design project is missing in this generally excellent article, and we would like to supply it. The Committee does, indeed, intend to engage the services of Mr. Ray Affleck and his firm, ARCOP Associates, as the chief architect in our center. Mr. Affleck's role would, as we conceive it, be identical with that of any other architect and his services would be those expected of any other professional in the field. Among these services would be that of advocacy for the community plan with the various governmental bodies necessarily involved. Your remark that Mr. Affleck "would support it (the Committee) in any confrontation with the municipal government" should be placed in the context described above.

The Municipal government of Montreal has recently declared policies favoring renovation of existing communities and citizen participation in planning. Our Community Design workshop is partially a response to the City's avowed desire for such planning. Since we have great confidence that our professional assistance is of the highest quality and that our plans will reflect this quality, we feel that no "confrontation" will be necessary with a City employing humane and enlightened urban policies.

David Williams
for Milton-Park

Quicksilver Times/Libera-
tion News Service

Lesbian oppression is...

Since nearly all solicitation, even by professional prostitutes, is directed only at those who are clearly interested, there would probably never be any citizen's complaints, and therefore no need for arrests. This particular "crime without a victim" need not be a crime at all.

But the vice squad does its job with a vengeance, and entrapment is the name of their game. First find a gay victim. How to know who's gay? Maybe it's a well-known cruising area, a place where gays often go to meet, or maybe he just "looks" gay. Whether he really is or not is less important.

With his partner out of sight, the plainclothes vice officer approaches his victim. In a bathroom he may expose himself suggestively, or ask the victim to "go to my car", or "for a walk". Or he may directly suggest that they have sex on the spot.

by franz martin

The victim may agree, decline, or refuse to say anything—it doesn't matter. For by then the game is already played and we are always the losers. A badge is flashed, his partner appears as a "witness" to the "crime" and the victim is on his way to jail.

"Until I was entrapped, I never really thought that cops deserved the name 'pig'," said one man after his arrest in Hudson's Department Store downtown.

"But these guys were pigs! I was handcuffed in Hudson's and walked several blocks to the First Precinct station for booking, all the way being ridiculed and insulted with every foul name they knew. They even made racist jokes about blacks we passed on the sidewalk, for no apparent reason. Their whole behavior was vicious."

Another recent victim, who dared to protest such treatment after being arrested, was severely beaten by the vice officers and required hospitalization. He then got an additional charge of "resisting arrest."

Too often the gay victim, afraid of publicity, or lacking money, legal aid, and the time to prepare a defense, will enter a plea of "guilty" or "no contest", be found guilty and fined, usually \$50 to \$500. Even if he should plead "not guilty" and attempt a defense, the "expert" testimony of the two law officers is almost always accepted as sufficient evidence of guilt.

Because they fear exposure of the clandestine life they are forced to lead, gays are terribly vulnerable to this legal blackmail. Sometimes the extortion takes even more blatant forms. In many cases of entrapment, the arresting vice officer will propose a deal—freedom for a fee. Sums of \$200 and more have been paid by entrapment victims to avoid the danger and embarrassment of arrest.

The accosting and soliciting ordinance is used against gays everywhere, and entrapment is a common procedure. This doesn't have to be the case however. In some cities a strong gay movement has had some success in fighting against the use of entrapment tactics. The A & S laws are being challenged in many places, including three cases currently on trial here in Detroit.

Being a gay woman in this time and place is very confusing, and don't let anybody tell you different.

First of all, there's your mother telling you that good old Sally down the street just got married and her husband is so good looking, and your younger sister is almost engaged to Fred, and what about you dear, well, I suppose you're just particular, you'll find the right man yet.

And she talks about her future grandchildren, and assumes that you are just going to follow right along.

You have visions of saying, "Well, mum, I think you'd better give the bassinet and silver christening cup to Sally, and the monogrammed linen to my sister, because I'm never getting married. I'm in love with my roommate and we love each other very much, and we're going to live together for the rest of our lives."

But then you imagine her face after you've said that, so you go along nodding and letting her believe that the right man will come along.

Suppose you live in a dormitory, with hundreds of other girls who are talking incessantly about John and Richard and Charlie, and getting pinned and cavaliere and engaged.

Unless you pretend to be very unfriendly they ask you about all those things, and what can you say about going to the movies with your girlfriends, what can you say when they nicely try to fix you up with their handsome brother in town for the weekend?

So you go out with their brother and try to figure out how to avoid kissing him good night without being unfriendly, or else

you make up all this school work you have to do.

Every once in a while someone will say something about the two girls down the hall, and your stomach drops down to your feet, but you can't let your facial expression change the slightest bit, you just pretend to be naive, or not very interested.

Sometimes you have a good friend but she has a boyfriend, so on Saturday night, she goes off with him, and when they've had a fight you have to listen to how it was and how upset she is.

Sometimes you put your arm around her and she looks at you as if to tell you to stop being sick. So you start talking about her boyfriend again.

You go to classes and try to keep from looking at the beautiful girl who sits across from you. You flirt with the professor because he expects it. You look in the index of your sociology book under homosexuality and hardly anything about lesbians, maybe a paragraph that says that lesbians haven't been studied very much. Big help.

Maybe Gay Liberation comes to talk to the class. Your stomach drops down to your feet again, you sit and take very objective-looking notes, staring at your notebook and wonder if anyone's being fooled.

Afterwards people make comments about how they knew one gay guy in high school who was really sick; or how they think that homosexuality should be legalized, but they wouldn't want their children to know any homosexuals. Or they think that homosexual marriages are okay, but they can't stand those blatant fags and dykes.

Or maybe you have a job typing or waiting tables. With a boss who comes and looks over

your shoulder. Maybe he doesn't even pinch your ass, but one of the ways he keeps from being bored is to flirt with you, ask you if you have a boyfriend, buy you coffee, wink at you every once in a while.

And naturally he expects you to play right along. You're sitting there at the typewriter, trying to smile, trying to answer noncommittally, when what you want to do is stare him down and announce: "Mr. Smith, I am not available. I am not a member of that group of females that you feel you can play games with. Get fucked."

However, if he didn't fire you immediately, he could make your life hell, by threatening to fire you, by waiting for the morning when you have just had a fight with your lover, and yelling about how you're the worst typist he's ever hired, and ugly to boot.

So you pretend to be dumb, or very much in love, or busy. Not letting any crack show in the veneer.

Then in the evenings you're afraid that someone will see you with your butchy friends and guess. You kind of wish they would, but you hope they don't. And it's so nice to be around other gay women that you go drinking a lot, and dancing and partying, trying to forget about going back to work. Which means that your life is divided neatly into two parts, neither of which acknowledge the other.

Some days you feel like you might go into work and flirt with the other secretary by mistake, before you realized where you were. When you have hangovers you wish you could settle down and lead an integrated life. But all the time you have to hitch up your skirt or pants and go off to get through with it.

If you work in a factory maybe there are other lesbians around.

But there's also a lot of straight women around, sitting next to you, talking about their husbands and boyfriends. Every time a gay woman walks by, your head doesn't move but your eyes follow her down the aisle. When the woman next to you asks "Is that a woman or a man?" you answer "Woman" and drop the subject.

You can sit and do your job and not talk to anybody about anything personal. You can lie through your teeth, hoping you can remember to be consistent. Or when anyone looks at you like they think you're weird, you can look back like "Sure I'm weird you wanna make anything of it?" and go on talking about the weather.

You'll be accepted as a weird person. One thing you cannot do is forget you are a strong, worthwhile person. Nobody's going to give you any support for being gay. They can dig it if it looks like you're enjoying yourself, but how can you expect them to encourage you when it gets hard? We have to give ourselves our own support. Most of the time it seems like it's worth it.



"Cleaning up" the gays

DETROIT (LNS)—For a gay male one of the most dangerous realities of life, and the most likely instance of legal oppression, is entrapment and arrest for "accosting and soliciting."

A city ordinance prohibiting A & S is the primary weapon used by vice squads in Detroit and other cities in their continuing campaign against gay people—a campaign which nets thousands of victims each year.

According to a Detroit ordinance (section 39-1-52), "accosting and soliciting to commit an immoral act" is a misdemeanor (a minor crime) punishable by up to three months in prison and a \$500 fine. The definition of an "immoral act" is, of course, open to interpretation. It is on this point, legal vagueness, that the law is being challenged in the Michael Fylstra case, currently being considered by a Detroit Traffic Court Judge.

The Vice Squad is charged with the duty of clearing the streets of "undesireable elements", that is, prostitutes and homosexuals, and the A & S law is how they do it. Not content to wait for a citizen's complaint before arresting, the vice officers actively pursue their victims, patrolling in plain clothes and unmarked cars through neighborhoods known to be frequented by gays.



Mini-Market

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions — \$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

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4 MICHELIN — X, Radial tires. Practically new. 165-380 (165-15), good as summer and winter tires. \$100. Call 453-1847.

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SONY TC252 taperecorder 4-track stereo sound-on sound with sound. Perfect condition. Still under warranty \$170.00 firm. 843-4355.

VW, 1965, \$300, contact Murray, Rm. 503, Gardener Hall, Phone 849-0178.

LEATHER COAT size 38, two weeks old. Half price. Come to daily ad office, Union B46, till 5 PM.

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SKI HARNESSSES, 1971 Solomon 505, identical to 1972's, \$64.00 value for \$50.00. Also look-nevadas \$55.00, 487-4499, 7-11 PM. Paul.

BRAND NEW AFGHAN coat for sale — dark brown, embroidered with lamb-wool lining. Best offer. Phone 486-0458. Ask for Buddy.

SONY STEREO TAPEREORDER, TC-200 (new \$290.00) for only \$80.00. REAL BARGAIN — call 842-5920 morning or late evening.

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BIG BACHELOR sublet, 65 Sherbrooke East, lease end of May-furnished-pool, sauna, stores. Phone 24 hours 844-6030. Ready immediately.

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2 GIRLS need 3rd person to share large apartment with fireplace. \$70. 284-2160 after 6.

MISCELLANEOUS

SNORT: Don't worry — no clandestine meeting! After all, that black-you-know-what is for your eyes only.

MIDDLE EAST TEACH-IN: Balfour declaration, the Palestinian resistance movement and future options. Guest speakers, Friday, Nov. 5, 7:30 P.M. Union Ballroom, A.S.A.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION, A Talk: Political Integration and Disintegration in Eastern Africa. Place: Leacock Rm. 219, Time: 7:00 PM, Friday Nov. 5th.

ATT: ALL WRITERS, a "cleverism" is a sentence that means more than it seems. We will pay \$2.00 each for cleverisms about pollution which we deem clever. In writing only, Cleverism, 3434 McTavish, Montreal.

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FLY TO LONDON, McGill Society Xmas flight, Dec. 20 - Jan. 6, \$149.00 info & bookings, phone 935-1025 or write No. 3, 3410 Atwater Ave.

"EDUCATION PLUS" — a Christian Science lecture by Charles Carr, C.S.B., of New York. Monday, Nov. 8 1:00 P.M. — Union 123, 124.

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Moving with the Times

This year Canadian Hoechst marks its eighteenth year of growth in Canada by moving into new custom-built Montreal headquarters. The Canadian expansion has been closely linked to the worldwide development of Hoechst, which is now among the world's top five chemical companies, with worldwide sales that last year totalled approximately 3.5 billion dollars.

In Canada, sales have almost doubled in the past three years. The new St. Laurent head office and warehouse buildings will provide space for a 100% increase in the company's head office staff, and have been designed for expansion to accommodate increased Canadian production.

Research: Window to the Future

Today's research creates the products of tomorrow. One-third of Hoechst's current sales come from products which did not exist 10 years ago. And with worldwide sales approximating close to 3.5 billion dollars last year, Hoechst spent close to 100 million in pure research, and on laboratory buildings and equipment. The results of this investment decide Hoechst's position in future markets, including Canada.

Helping Build Canada

Products and ideas from Hoechst have touched and improved the quality of people's lives in every area around the world, in a hundred countries on six continents. As an affiliate of the worldwide Hoechst organization, Canadian Hoechst has a full century of research and achievement to draw upon. In Canada, Hoechst is an autonomous company employing Canadians to serve Canadian needs.

This new building is just one of the more visible indications of Canadian Hoechst Limited's continuing investment in Canada.

Hoechst in Canada concerns itself with supplying both the present and future needs of Canadians. The range of products and services covers the spectrum through industrial chemicals, dyestuffs, plastics, human and veterinary medicines, pharmaceuticals, and textile fibres. Hoechst products and services, Hoechst techniques and know-how in these fields, combined with a large international fund of experience, have given the Company a reputation for expertise which takes constant striving to live up to. Hoechst likes it that way. So do their customers, here and around the world. Hoechst thinks ahead.



REG. T.M. HOECHST

HOECHST

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by joe dylewski

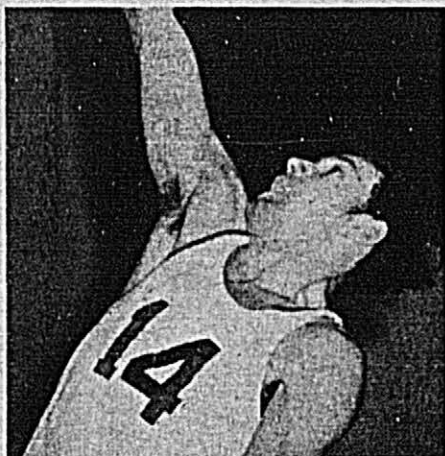
Hoopsters sink opener...

The Redmen basketball team opened their 1971-72 season on a winning note by defeating Bishop's University 66-58 in a hard fought contest.

The game was somewhat of a rarity in that it was scheduled for last Sunday, a day not normally used for collegiate athletics. However, the McGill team must have attended an early mass, as they pulled into an early ten point lead and were in command for most of the game. High scorers for McGill were John Naponick with 21, Joe Prah with 16 and Paul LeMaitre with 12.

The first half saw McGill build up a lead by using a set offense to combat Bishop's zone defence. Guards Prah and Thompson worked the ball well while breaking up the Galter's zone press and doing an excellent job feeding Naponick. Big John was then able to cash in on nine of eleven first half field goal attempts, most of them coming from in close.

Forwards LeMaitre and Gaffield did a fine job clearing the boards as McGill played with poise throughout the half. Bob Wylie alternated with Gaffield and rendered an impressive offensive display



before leaving the game in the second half. Bob aggravated an old back injury and is now on the doubtful list for next Tuesday's encounter with Loyola. McGill's man-to-man defense proved very effective in establishing a 46-35 halftime lead.

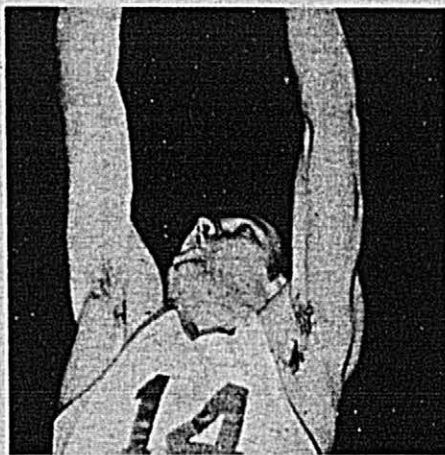
The Redmen retired to the cold, damp confines of their lockerroom to formulate their second half strategy as well as to decide the location for the post game victory party. When they returned to the floor to start the second half, much to their chagrin they were met by a much more determined Bishop's squad.

As the teams lined up for the tipoff, it became obvious that Bishop's had changed their game plan. They had now switched to a man-to-man defence and began pressing at three-quarter court.

It was at this point that McGill lost a bit of its cool. Instead of using Naponick to break the press, the guards elected to do

it themselves. This hurt the team as instead of working the ball for the good percentage shot, the guards began forcing their shots. Bishop's forwards sprung to life and began rebounding as McGill's lead was dwindling. But poise prevailed, and soon McGill had its offense realigned. For the rest of the game, the Redmen were in charge.

Coach Sam Wimisner was pleased with his team's performance, particularly the play of Kit Kennard. This should mean that opposing teams will be seeing a lot more of the Friendly Giant. Other bright lights were Chad Gaffield and Bob Wylie at forward. Both contributed a fine effort and deserve recognition.



FREE THROWS: Naponick is from the University of Virginia and not West Virginia, as originally reported . . . Naponick also collected 19 rebounds in the game . . . McGill's next game is Tuesday Nov. 9 when they journey across town to meet archrival Loyola . . . The first home game is Friday Nov. 12 against Laval . . . The athletic department wishes to thank Sharon Wallfish for the pre-game snack she prepared for the Redmen. They also want to thank her for the sandwiches . . . Rumour has it that Bishop's is protesting the game pending the results of a urinalysis of the Redmen so as to determine the content of the sandwiches.

by ron abrahams and hurd stein

...While pucksters denied chance

Yesterday these two reporters trudged up to the McGill Winter Stadium with eager anticipation as our hockey Redmen were scheduled to open their exhibition campaign. The opponents were to be les Carabins de l'Université de Montréal who for reasons unknown did not show up. Nonetheless coach Dave Dies ran a scrimmage which was enjoyed immensely by the three fans. The rookie coach's record is now 1-1.

During a recent interview the coach said the team was of unknown ability. One of the reasons was that there are only four members of last year's team returning, leaving approximately 14 positions to be filled by players who have never worn a Redmen uniform.

One of the big gaps is at goalie, left vacant by the graduation of Norm Lord. But judging by the performance thus far of Gerard Paquin, a product of James Lyng High School, he could handle this position admirably. Some of the other areas are even less definite because a few football Redmen who intended to come out have yet to start serious skating.

Another reason for the uncertainty hovering over the pucksters is the fact that they will be playing in a new league, the Quebec University Athletic Association. This means they will not have to travel to such far off places as Ottawa, the N.D.G. of Ontario. Competition will come from crosstown rivals Sir George Williams University and Loyola as well as Bishop's, Sherbrooke, R.M.C., U de Q, Laval and U de M.

In spite of the non-appearance of their opponents we were able to get our first real look at the 1971 varsity team. Rookie coach Dies, taking a regular shift on

defence, was positively the most impressive figure on the ice. The play throughout was scarily leaving much to be desired on both sides. Hopefully mentor Dies will be showing as much expertise behind the bench as he did while scrimmaging with his young charges.

The Redmen will continue their exhibition

season on Saturday at 2 pm in the Winter Stadium against the Carleton Ravens. Optimistically fan attendance will double or triple reaching standing-room-only proportions of 8 or 9 rooters. We of the *Daily* join the student body (we think) in wishing our hockey representatives the best of luck.



daily photo by alex alpern

THIS IS HOW IT WOULD HAVE BEEN had those liver-bellied U de Mers showed up for yesterday's exhibition game. The Redmen face-off with Carleton this Saturday before opening up the regular schedule next Wednesday against Sir George.

WHO'S UPSET?

The greatest upset this year at McGill occurred last night. PGSS, the Lords of intramural soccer, went down to defeat at the hands of a rough, aggressive team of metallurgical graduates, by the score of 1-0 in a semi-final match. Tony Storey, the metallurgical goalie, was the difference in the game as he repelled one PGSS attack after another. Tom Surec was the lone scorer of the game. In the other semi-final match Caribbeans squeaked past Nemisses 2-1. Both tilts were marred by rough play and ejections. Metallurgy Grads now play Caribbeans in the championship game Saturday at noon.

A CHALLENGE

The intrepid Daily Soccer Team, as yet undaunted and undefeated, hereby and forthwith defies those pimply-faced - knock-kneed - greasy-haired - scaly-skinned-rodents that infest the basement of the Union, alias Radio McGill. A refusal would represent you as the cowards that you are. RSVP.

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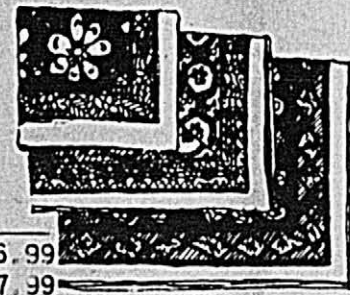


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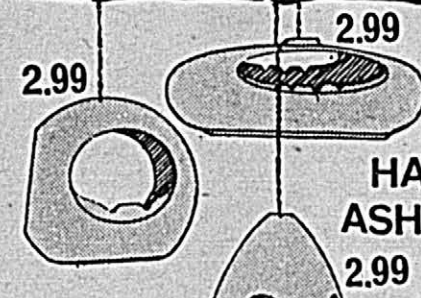
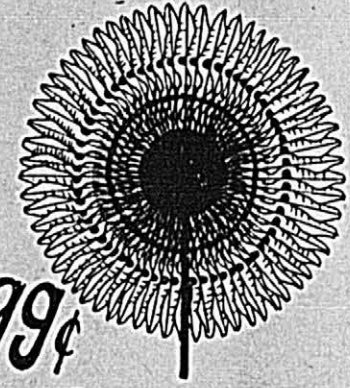
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